

# Is to join mothers io welfare system

paid within 45 days of billing in order that will not refuse service inadequate service; that the State of Ohio provide Thanksgiving and Christmas in order that welfare may attach the same signs to traditional American as other children; that a clothing allowance be in the amount of \$150 a recipient; that allowance be made for

essential home furniture and repairs based upon need fairly and liberally determined.

Students and others who wish to support Monday's action are being asked to babysit for the children while their mothers are in Columbus. They will go in pairs to the homes, staying until the mothers return. If you would like to help, or to learn more information, call Sue Streeter: 721-9021 or the Cleveland Welfare Rights Office: 771-4815.

## ack Renaissance Week planned: ltural program offered Feb. 9-15

ATRICIA ABRAMS

Afro-American Society has med February 9 through the ack Renaissance Week" or se Western Reserve cam-

Michael Fisher, advisor to ject, defines it as, "one f black cultural and educa- programs open to anyone willing to take the time and nity to learn."

one of the ways we plan to e black community and the ity closer together," ec- to Stephanie Tubbs who, ith her co-chairman Mike has planned a full and di- genda of activities.

owing of original African- ed fashions, designed by isters United, at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Union Ball ill open the program. At 7

that night Mr. Roy Innis, national director of CORE, will speak at Strömsaker Auditorium.

The Lee Park Players, exploring the black revolution and the black man in the past, will present excerpts from "An Evening with Norman Jordan" at 7 p.m. Monday Feb. 10 in the Union Ball Room. United Black Artists, whose work will be on display in the Union all week, will follow the Lee Park Players with a live jazz offering Monday night.

A seminar on education as it pertains to the black man and his special problems will be held Tuesday Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Ball room of Thomlinson Hall. Speaking on various aspects of the problem will be Mr. Don Freeman, director of the Lee Park Settlement, Mr. Robert Hampton, assistant manager of Cedar Apartments and formerly a professor at Central

# WORLDWIDE

**Friday**  
4-7 Sound Radio, News and sports at 6 p.m.  
7-9 Jazz Project  
9-9:30 Projections in Music  
9:30-10 Focus on the Arts  
10-1 The Soul of the City, Jon Priest

**Saturday**  
4-5 Coney Island of the Mind  
5-7 The Lovin' People  
7-10 The Happenning with Steve Dock  
10-1 Yesterday-Oldies with Gene Randolph

**Sunday**  
1-5 The Sunday Show-Dave Morris  
5-8 Special Features  
8-10 A box at the Opera, Ealon Wingate  
10-1 Classical Music

**Monday**  
4-7 Sound Radio, News and Sports

7-9 Classical Project  
9-10 A Look at Classical Music  
10-1 New Music with Jane Domke

### Coffeehouse

David Pengelly, a brilliant new folksinger will be coming to the Student Union. Mr. Pengelly, a former member of the New Christy Minstrels was highly successful at both the Village Inn and End where he played to ecstatic audiences. Mr. Pengelly will play in the Student Union Coffee House to be held in the ballroom from Tuesday, February 11 to Friday, February 15. The performances will start at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢. Free coffee will be served.

State University, and William Pickard, executive director of the Cleveland NAACP.

**FRESHMEN**  
ATTENTION!  
V-DAY MINUS 7  
See Page 7

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**Feb 14-15 Hedge & Donna**

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Tuesday, Feb. 11  
8:30 p.m., Severance Hall

Tickets \$3.00

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Or

# Mather only Kenyon students sponsor program about the Black Man in America

Mr. Fromm it seems determine his activities, maintaining an informal, hat the groups with which even with the program contact and planning considering Fromm's stay. Adelbert, Case and other ms and is not a "petty pome, Mather is improvising suggestions and, above all suggestions and, above all, allowing us to carry out a , within Mather, which can as in Severance Hall during r April 16. It is hoped that s of the entire university. haps Mather's attempt will ate their own similar pro-

Black Re-education at Kenyon (BREAK), a five week student sponsored program on the black man in America, began February 2 at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

The program, an attempt to stimulate serious research, thought, and discussion, is composed of 10 semi weekly seminars, a series of feature and documentary films, and appearance by the Munto Poets of Cleveland, a group of black writers who work to

develop and conduct artistic activities which will bring more insight into the living patterns of the black community.

Break is designed to serve two purposes; to educate individuals about the history and contributions of the Afro-American, and to ask concerned members of the community to attempt to see themselves as the black does.

Seminars offered will be on black power, black history, black literature, black politics, political

philosophy, the military, and black education. Films available will be "Nothing But a Man," "Raisin in the Sun," "Gone are the Days," "The Jungle," "Willie Catches On," "The Angry Voices of Watts," "Omowale," "The Child Returns," "The Heritage of the Negro," "Not With Empty Hands," "The Negro and the American Promise," "The Messenger from Violet Drive," and "A Time for Burning."

The university radio station, WKCO will broadcast a series of biographies of outstanding Afro-Americans.

## WRUW 91.1 FM WIDE

Tuesday, February 11

4-7 Sound Radio - News, Weather, and Sports at 6:00 p.m.  
7-9 Blues Project  
9-10 Outlook 1969  
10-1 Relax Your Mind - contemporary talk music with Howard Sacks

Wednesday, February 12

4-7 Sound Radio - News at 6 p.m.  
7-9 Folk Project with Mark Stevens  
9-10 The World of Folk Music

10-1 Blues Bag - David Bock

Thursday, February 13

4-7 Sound Radio - News at 6 p.m.  
7-9 Rock Project - Bob Mayer  
9-10 Coney Island of the Mind - a collage of prose, poetry, and music  
10-1 For What It's Worth - Bill Coleman and Progressive Rock

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gwriter

wers" album.

ay's concert, a performance by the O'Jays and Bobby should be both well- and terrific. Womack, who Franklin's and The Ins' recording guitarist, is widely known for his The O'Jays need no in- on this campus, having ed frequently at Leo's C- kets are available in the t-\$2.50. The concert is on- sored by the Afro- n Society as a part of nnaissance.

February 14th  
Valentine's Day!

kets sales for the Fri- February 28th Judy concert have sur- all expectations. As of the block drawing avy purchases since ticket sales reached by Sunday. In addition hundred tickets have set aside for mail There are still good available, but students

## Welcome to the Effluent Society

Want to help us do something about it?

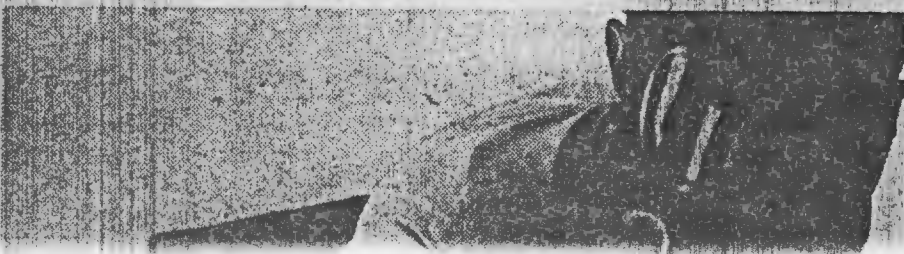
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responsibility. Receiving no response, he decided to go to Columbia.

By late spring of 1968, CWRU realized that Dr. Stein's departure would have a negative impact on the university and would also be of concern to Cleveland officials. By offering Dr. Stein the responsibility of becoming a part of the continuing and expanding involvements both at CWRU and in the Cleveland community, the university had fulfilled his need for responsibility and challenge.

However, Dr. Stein could not personally withdraw his commitment.

graciously consented to release Dr. Stein from his commitment.

On February 7, 1969, CWRU officially announced Dr. Stein's appointment to the office of Provost of the University. As Provost, Stein will be the principal executive deputy and representative of the President and may also act for him in his absence. He has direct administrative responsibility for the total academic program of the university and for matters of academic personnel. As a result, Dr. Stein will plan an important part in directing the components of this university.



Judy Collins, to appear in concert at Severance Hall Feb. 28. Tickets, priced at \$3.50 and \$4.00, are now on sale at the Student Union.

## WRUW 9.1

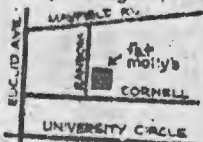
Friday, February 14  
4-7 Sound radio with News and Sports at 6:00 P.M.  
7-9 Jazz Project  
9-9:30 Projections in Music  
9:00-10:00 Focus on the Arts - Mike Rand  
10-11 The Soul of the city-avant garde jazz with Jon Priest

Saturday, February 15  
4-5 Coney Island of the Mind  
5-7 The Lovin' People  
7-10 The Happening - folk rock with Steve Rock  
10 P.M.-1 A.M. Yesterday-Oldies from 1954-1965 Gene Randolph.

Sunday, February 16  
1-5 P.M. The Sunday Show Dave Morris  
5-6:30 Broadcast of Roy Innis' introduction to Black Renaissance Week (February 9)  
6:30-7 Marv Jane in Perspective

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Featuring Molly & Her Girls  
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## FR GUIDE

7-7:30 Institute on Man and Science  
7:30-8 Special of the week  
8-10 A Box of the Opera - Ealon Windgate  
10 P.M.-1 A.M. Classical Music - Chris Dickon

Monday, February 17  
4-7 Sound Radio with News and Sports at 6:00 P.M.  
7-9 The Classical Project - Lee Daniels  
9-10 A Conversation with an expert on Classical Music  
10 P.M.-1 A.M. The Blues Bag - David Book

# CWRU begins to play post office Monday in Reserve Student Union

The University Circle area is to finally receive a post office located within its geographic boundaries. United States Post Office Contract Station No. 7 is to open Monday, February 17, 1969, in room 101 of Thwing Hall, the Reserve Student Union. This room is located opposite from the hospitality desk in an area formally

occupied by the Housing Bureau.

Due to the efforts of the University Circle Development Committee the necessity for some sort of on-campus post office has finally been realized. Services offered will be the: 1) sale of stamps, 2) issuance of money orders, 3) processing of registered and certified mail, 4) insurance

of packages, 5) weighing and ceiving of packages and 6) viding information relating to weights, sizes, and rates on pages. The contract station not, however handle incoming which will still be distributed through the E. 101 Street office.

In charge of the operations of post office will be postmist Mrs. Gertrude E. Eisenmann. will be assisted by one undergraduate whose hours will be ranged to coincide with per of greatest volume. In conjunction with the new post office will be establishment of a mail box a cent to the main entrance to Th Hall.

The hours during which the o will be open are: weekdays a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Satur 9:30 a.m. - 11:30. The p number is 368-2654.



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## INTERVIEWS

tions with the  
ems Command

# Community-university show aired on WRUW

By MARIE ANNEN

WRUW and the Leadership Development Program of Cleveland College are cooperating to produce ENCOUNTER: A Seminar for the Community at the University. The first show was broadcast Tuesday night.

Intended to establish a classroom-community dialogue between the black and white poverty ghettos and the institutions of the community and university, ENCOUNTER is heard each Tuesday night between 9 and 10 p.m. Chuck Rawlings of Leadership Development communicated the original idea.

A panel of eight assembled for last week's program on "The Housing Problem: Is Rent Subsidy the Answer?" WRUW General Manager

Jane Domte introduced the new show and the Rev. Jonathan Ealy of the Clergy Intern Program of Cleveland College acted as seminar leader.

In addition to SASS faculty member Mr. Murray Gruber, the participants included representatives of various Cleveland, and federal housing development groups and one West Side resident.

Mr. Gruber performed especially well in clarifying the rent subsidy problem and in asking probing questions. He noted that the problem has two lines of counter-- how to obtain more rent subsidy money and how to lower costs. Another area of dialogue centered around the idea that low cost public housing is unaesthetic. That Miss Geraldine Williams of the Hough Development Corporation favored assisting pockets of poverty where they exist only added to the complexity of the technological-psychological dilemma.

According to Mr. Gruber, moneyed groups affect what comes out of the "legislative hopper" and Europe seems to have had much more success in developing attractive housing even for the lower income groups. Ironically, although the urban environment has the higher cost of living, it is rural legislators that make most subsidy legislation, Mr. Gruber reported.

The answer? One FHA official saw rent subsidies as a step in the right direction, whereas Miss Williams felt a short-term loan would better eliminate many decades of subsidizing. "Special investment" as a priority against the technological archaicism was thought possible to be realized if the urban environment for poor people was operationalized.

Next week "welfare rights," will be the topic of discussion. Many more seminars on "touchy," interesting, and complex problems will be forthcoming with some sessions possibly continuing on the subsequent Tuesday.

## ident assistance ing discrimination

Baccus, the University Volunteer Housing Bureau has expanded into a student-run organization whose services are hoped to eventually encompass all of the University Circle institutions. The Bureau, located on the first floor of Thwing Hall, continues to maintain listings of "houses for rent," "apartments for rent," and "roommates wanted," among others.

Baccus, and his student-staff of Sue Braden, Gladys Leftwich, and Barbara Brown, also continue the bureau's original policy and only accept listings "if the listings are available to students, staff, and faculty without discrimination on grounds of race, creed, color, or national origin. Landlords must sign an anti-discrimination pledge before their listings are posted in the office." The services of the Bureau, Mr. Baccus stressed, are only open, at present, to anyone associated with the University, but he hopes eventually to extend their services to anyone associated with a University Circle institu-

tion.

In addition to soliciting new housing, inspecting prospective listings, and checking on current housing, the Bureau hopes "to take affirmative action to end discrimination in University Circle housing, while aiding students and faculty to find the necessary housing." They have already initiated a case before the Ohio Civil Rights Commission regarding the refusal of a landlord to lease an apartment because of discrimination. The Bureau hopes to take more cases before this commission, and asks that anyone who comes in contact with any instance of discrimination in housing in the University Circle Area, whether or not they have used the Bureau's services, to contact them immediately. "We do this with the goal in mind of ending racial discrimination in housing in the Cleveland Area."

Baccus stated that "two years ago it was impossible for a black person to get housing in the immediate area -- the conditions are still the same." He stated that the Bureau has the already expressed support of the Afro-American Society and the Faculty Wives Association, and he hopes for the full support of the University Administration. He feels that

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# Graduate student government seen as potential campus power source

During the past few weeks many of the graduate students here have become very aware of the fact that they have no student government, per se, save the Graduate House Council. The Graduate House is the dorm for unmarried graduates, located on 105th and Euclid. Only 200 people live in this dorm, and estimates on the total number of

graduates range from 4,000 to 6,000.

A group of students organized a meeting for all those interested in forming a Graduate Student Government. This gathering occurred Tuesday evening in Wickenden 322, and was chaired by Bill Mackay, a graduate of the University of Alberta who is presently studying for a Ph.D. in biology. Twenty-seven people attended.

Many complaints and proposals were brought out at the meeting, which ended with the formation of three committees: Objectives, Structure, and Publicity & Research. One psychology major pointed out that the Graduate School could not be included in the proposed super-government now in the process of being created by the under graduates, because they had no government to merge.

A basic question which was discussed in some detail was the method of representation on the proposed Council. Some favored a delegate from each department

or school, others wanted it done proportionally by those divisions, while a third opinion stated that each individual graduate should be represented proportionally. The resolution to this question will be explored by the Structure Committee.

It was pointed out by Mr. Mackay and Mr. Mike Atkins, of the Mathematics department, that graduate students make up more than half the student population at CWRU and that more federal money comes into the university through them than through any other channel. In other words, their numerical and financial power is potentially the greatest of any student group presently on the campus, yet this potential has yet to be harnessed to rid the grads of the headaches they have to bear daily while being here.

Another general meeting has been called for Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in Wickenden 322. At this time the committees will give their reports and discuss how these can be submitted to the graduate student body for approval.

## NSA to support half-fare against CAB's Handell

The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be

cancelled.

Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by February 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S.

SESSION - 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Mark Ross, introductor, physics, prof., an contract systems of implications

ent Panel financial pressures on research

SESSION I - 1:30 to 3:00 P.M. in Spock, former School of Medicine responsibility

e Rosebury, micro-f at Washington U. nical and biological

SESSION II 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. Liebman, pediatrics U. ent involvement and Committee on Human

Peck, CWRU socio-n Sociology

lasotti, CWRU poli-cal science and gov-nsored research

ion Movement less-noted other-

Seminar Brunch

Young-The Mid-fs UCM's East-trip at after -The Olive

Committee ata seminar a seminar on the Arts the Olive Tree Soundings: A Faith Forum: "Stu-Chile and the

UCM-Newman aplin Lodge-to register

Monday of 8:30 PM

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